

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Local teen fractures his skull in skateboarding accident on Hwy. 118

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Fear has turned to relief now that a 15-year-old skateboarder from Carnarvon has regained consciousness after fracturing his skull in an accident early Tuesday morning.

Moogy Senitt was in critical condition at Sunnybrook Health Centre's intensive care unit for a few days but by Friday, he was awake and able to recognize his anxious family and has been transferred to a private room.

"They're expecting a full recovery," says Kari Siirala, whose family owns Senitt Puppets and Dolls with Moogy's mother, Cathy. (She designed the enormously successful Wrinkles puppets and Domer, the mascot of the SkyDome.) Their first reaction is relief that Moogy didn't die, but they're still concerned about the future.

"As always," Siirala added on Saturday, "it's a long road to that recovery... Really now it's a waiting game. Head injuries are such a complex thing. You can't speculate one way or the other. Certainly all the signs are positive. His limbs work, he can recognize his family but his memory is fuzzy."

A CATscan has not revealed any permanent damage but there is a lot of swelling. The injury is at the front lobe of the brain, which controls memory and personality. No surgery is required.

Moogy, who is known among local teenagers as one of the best and most avid skateboarders, cannot remember details of the accident which took place shortly before 12:45 a.m. on July 23.

He and a friend, Ryan Lindsay, were timing each other as they sped on their skateboards down the hill on Hwy. 118 coming into Carnarvon. (Apparently this is a common activity for local skateboarders.) It was Moogy's turn to come

See SKATEBOARDER page 6



WHO DO YOU FEEL SORRY FOR? This bull looks in full control of the situation at Friday's rodeo in Haliburton and the rider is lucky the bull watched where its hind feet landed. The rodeo attracted almost

2,000 people over the two days at Glebe Park, putting the entire village in a western mood. For more photos and results, see pages 29 to 31.

OPP detachment location begins tug of war

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Residents upset by the downgrading of the Ontario Provincial Police office in Minden may be willing to battle the province to have full detachment status returned to the county.

But they shouldn't expect people living in the Coboconk area to give up their detachment without just as hard a fight, say politicians and residents there.

It appears the OPP's controversial decision to amalgamate the Minden and Coboconk detachments — moving all administrative operations to Coboconk — could pit the two communities against each other in a tug of war to see which wins the detachment headquarters.

Even though consolidating

administration in Coboconk doesn't reduce the level of police presence in Haliburton County, the step has sparked strong opposition from some residents and politicians.

One of the more vocal protesters, Al Mayo, has vowed to take "busloads" of people down to Queen's Park to oppose the move, if county council can't

convince the OPP to bring a full detachment back to the county.

OPP Chief Superintendent Bill Hutton and Minden/Coboconk Staff Sergeant Andy Millar have both said the OPP would move administration out of Coboconk and relocate it in Minden if a "suitable" office — one that's already owned by the province — can be found.

But placating residents of Haliburton County, may simply stir unrest among residents in neighbouring Victoria County.

"I'd be opposed to them moving," said Jim Hannivan, owner of Coboconk's Home Hardware and Kawartha Garage. "We have the OPP detachment here

See COBOCONK page 4

Lesley Tashlin's hopes tumble after fall in hurdles

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After a "perfect" (and fast) early morning practice in preparation for her Olympic debut, Haliburton's Lesley Tashlin stumbled in the preliminary 100m hurdles on Monday morning, putting her out of run-

ning for the next round of competition.

Such flukes happen all the time, but after practising for years for one 13-second event, this was a very painful fluke indeed.

But in true Lesley fashion, when she met her family after the race, she said was feeling

sorry for them because they had worked so hard to be able to be in Atlanta to watch her moment of glory.

"We all hugged her and cried," says her mother, Lynn, in a telephone interview on Monday afternoon. "We wanted

See LESLEY page 4

Children's services amalgamation in "holding position" after receiving bad news on designation

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Family Services board has received official word that it is not being given a child welfare designation.

As a result, it will not be able to take over Children's Aid Society services, and other agencies are now questioning whether they will continue on with the proposed amalgamation of the county's various child service agencies.

The board is now in "a holding pattern," said Stanhope deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison at a recent county council meeting. She is one of the county's two representatives on the board, and although county representation is no longer needed now that the board will not get the child welfare designation, the board has asked council to maintain participa-

tion. Council has agreed.

"Some of the divesting agencies have said the Bark Lake agreement is null and void," Harrison said, referring to the agreement to amalgamate all the county's family services under one roof, as outlined at a conference at Bark Lake several years ago. "At the moment we're having trouble even setting up a meeting (to sort things out between all partners.)"

The board is asking the Ministry of Community and Social Services to reconsider its decision to deny the child welfare designation. "It's very discouraging," says Harrison, noting that a lot of work and a lot of money have been expended so far. "We went into it with the understanding (the child welfare designation) was a given. We never thought we'd have to fight for it."

Innkeeper Jean-Edouard Larcade, left, joins Ann and Charles Dubin in a boat christening at the Domain of Killien. Mr. Dubin, who retired this spring as an Ontario Chief Justice, headed the Dubin Inquiry after the 1988 Ben Johnson scandal.



Former Chief Justice comes out of retirement

EIGHT YEARS AGO during the Seoul Olympics, Team Canada came home with a dubious prize — a doping scandal. The resulting inquiry into drug use among professional athletes turned Charles Dubin into a household name. As an Ontario Chief Justice, he led the inquiry which had the onerous task of cleaning up the image of Canadian athletes (an image on which

on the jetty. Seen here with Mr. Dubin, on right, is innkeeper Jean-Edouard Larcade and Ann Dubin.

Robert Bateman. Admission is \$5 for adults, children under 12 are free and there's a discount for seniors and students.

Speaking of the Olympics, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce should hire CBC

Betty and Max Strang of Haliburton sent us a clipping from the *Toronto Star* in which columnist John Power applauds the efforts of Chris Hodgson, local MPP and Minister of Natural Resources. The Strangs say the public endorsement gave them a boost and that "it shows Chris is not just 'another pretty face.' It makes us glad we put him in." The article, which ran July 6, says Hodgson "has poured oil on troubled waters surrounding the Bruce Peninsula, in a fair, square and legal fashion... This minister is no shrinking violet. Hodgson is equal to the challenges of his portfolio, even to the point of keeping his election promises, including the vow that fish and wildlife licence fees, royalties and fines would be earmarked to sustain and enhance these resources."

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Donovan Bailey put the perfect sheen during Saturday night's glorious 100 m race.) But during the first week of the present Olympics in Atlanta, Mr. Dubin was not paying much attention to the Games. Instead, he and his wife Ann were spending an annual holiday with friends at the Domain of Killien on Drag Lake. Although he retired earlier this year, he agreed to briefly come out of retirement to "christen" the Domain's new boat as the other guests gathered

commentator Brian Williams. In his live coverage of events, he's mentioned the Haliburton Highlands at least three times. Twice he compared Lake Lanier, where the rowing events take place, to the Highlands "two and a half hours northeast of Toronto." And on Monday, he said Lesley Tashlin "is the best thing to come out of Haliburton since McKeck's." Could he sign a contract to do this all the time?

In last week's photos of Country Good Times, we incorrectly identified the woman who was dressed up as Dorothy. Our apologies to a photogenic Teri Strain.

Algonquin Park will host an exhibition of more than 125 pieces of wildlife art from August 17 to Thanksgiving, October 14. The exhibition will feature Wildlife Art in Coin from the Royal Canadian Mint collection, Wildlife Art in Stamps from the collection of Wildlife Habitat Canada as well as work from such noted painters as George McLean and

"Move Over Mrs. Markham", a British bedroom farce, is now playing at the Kawartha Summer Theatre in Lindsay on July 25. "If the adage 'laughter is the best medicine' is true, then everyone who sees this hilarious romp of a play will be in tip-top shape," says a press release. For ticket information call 1-800-305-5143.

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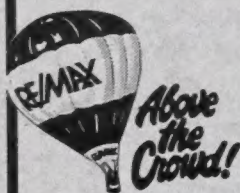
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A genuine wild goose chase

Rescuers have trouble finding injured victim

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

It was anything but a wild goose chase.

There was a wild goose and there was a short chase, but this was a life-saving project and certainly not an exercise in the futile.

As Evelynne Rudd was walking along the shores of Head Lake on Wednesday morning, she spotted a Canada goose which she initially thought had a splint on its leg.

A closer inspection, however, revealed that the goose actually had a five inch long repeller lure through its leg.

Rudd telephoned the Ministry of Natural Resources' Haliburton office, where staff

immediately called upon the Minden office for assistance.

Cam McKenzie was dispatched to assist the injured goose and he, accompanied by JD Bishop from the Haliburton office, took the waters of Head Lake to find and help the bird.

There was a minor hiccup in the rescue plan because the men did not speak fluent "goosese" and the goose obviously did not speak English.

It took a few attempts and a hand-held fishing net to bring the goose to shore, where the men were able to render some first aid.

McKenzie and Bishop removed the lure and after inspecting the goose's injuries, decided it could be released and allowed to rejoin other geese on

the lake.

Bishop says the goose's injuries serve as a timely reminder for fishing enthusiasts to take care with their tackle.

He said it was possible this particular lure had been lost from a tackle box, had been caught on a snag and later worked free or a fish had been caught on the lure, but later spat it out.

In this instance, the lure in the goose's leg was hampering its flight.

Bishop said fishing line also caused big problems for wildlife if it is thrown out and allowed to float freely in waterways.

He called on anyone out fishing to take care with their tackle to prevent injuries such as the one on this goose.



Horseshoe Lake swimmer drowns

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Mississauga man drowned while swimming in front of his son's Horseshoe Lake cottage

Sunday.

Family members, neighbouring cottagers and boaters mounted a desperate search to find Lothar Kusche, 62, after he disappeared beneath the surface of

the water during an afternoon swim.

Kusche was swimming about 200 metres from the dock of his son's Reynold's Rd. cottage while two family members sat at the shore, say Minden OPP.

"He was treading water and doing shallow dives. Then he went under the water and didn't surface," said Constable Ron Buchanan.

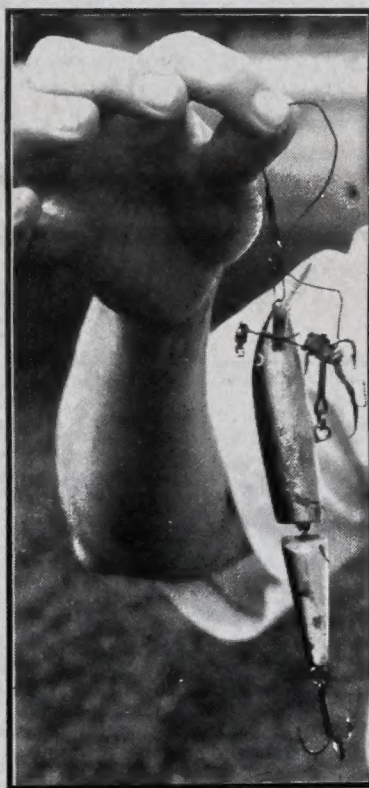
Family members began an immediate search, but couldn't find him.

Neighbouring cottagers and boaters passing by also joined the effort.

About 15 minutes after he disappeared, Horseshoe Lake cottager Howard Rosen discovered Kusche's body on the lake's sandy bottom in about five metres of water, said Const. Buchanan.

Kusche was rushed by boat to the shore just as an ambulance crew from Minden arrived on the scene.

But despite their efforts to revive him, Kusche was pronounced dead on arrival at Minden Hospital. An autopsy was to be conducted yesterday to determine the exact cause of death.



HELPING HANDS

Cam McKenzie of the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources was able to net a Canada goose which had a fishing lure piercing its foot. The goose was first spotted on the opposite shore of Head Lake, but perhaps instinctively, it swam over the the Haliburton MNR fire base to be rescued. The MNR would like to remind fishermen to be careful about their tackle and lines

Injuries sustained in two accidents

A well known local real estate agent is making a good recovery after a serious car accident last week outside Minden, says his sister.

Bob Austin suffered numerous injuries when he was thrown from his car during a single-vehicle crash on Highway 35 Wednesday evening.

Austin was heading south on his way home when his car hit the gravel shoulder and then rolled, said sister Joyce Heikkinen, who works at Dale Austin Realty with her brother.

He wasn't wearing a seatbelt when the accident occurred.

Austin was flown to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto by air ambulance with chipped vertebrae, a broken collar bone and numerous cuts and abrasions.

Yesterday morning Austin was moved out of the hospital's intensive care unit, where he had

been recovering.

"He's coming along really well," said Heikkinen. "We're getting a lot of calls from people to see how he's doing."

She said a date has not yet been set for her brother's release from hospital, but said, "It shouldn't be too long."

Meanwhile, three councillors from Camp Timberlane were taken to Haliburton Hospital for observation and then released after an accident on Highway 121 Friday night.

The three females were passengers with two male councillors from the same camp in a Hyland Cab van.

The van, heading from Haliburton to the PineStone, was rear-ended by another van when it slowed down in front of the resort.

The driver of the second van has been charged with following too closely.



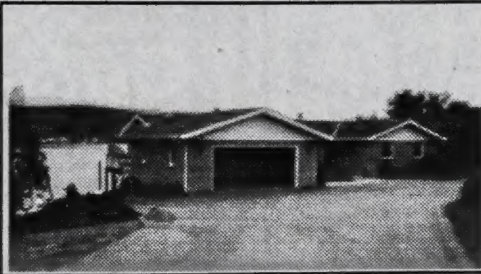
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Coboconk says it would also fight to keep the OPP

FROM page 1

already. We'd fight to keep them here."

Fred Brett, reeve of Bexley Township, where the Coboconk OPP detachment is located, said the area doesn't receive "any kind of policing benefit" from having administration consolidated at the detachment.

However, he speculated people would still oppose any initiative to remove the OPP's administrative function from the detachment because of a perceived reduction in police protection.

"It's an emotional issue," he said. "It's the same as hospitals ... When you get into emotional issues, it's very easy to distort perspective and understanding. And unfortunately emotions usually win the day."

The OPP's decision to amalgamate detachment headquarters in Coboconk makes good economic sense, since the province owns the building and rents its Minden office, said Brett.

"This is a matter of economics. This is not a matter of politics," he said.

Brett said he has been discouraged by the OPP's "wishy-washy attitude" regarding the possibility that it may relocate the detachment at some point in the future.

"To me, if you make a deci-

sion based on sound economic rationale, that is the way you stay."

He contended the location of the administration centre should have no impact on the level of policing in Haliburton County.

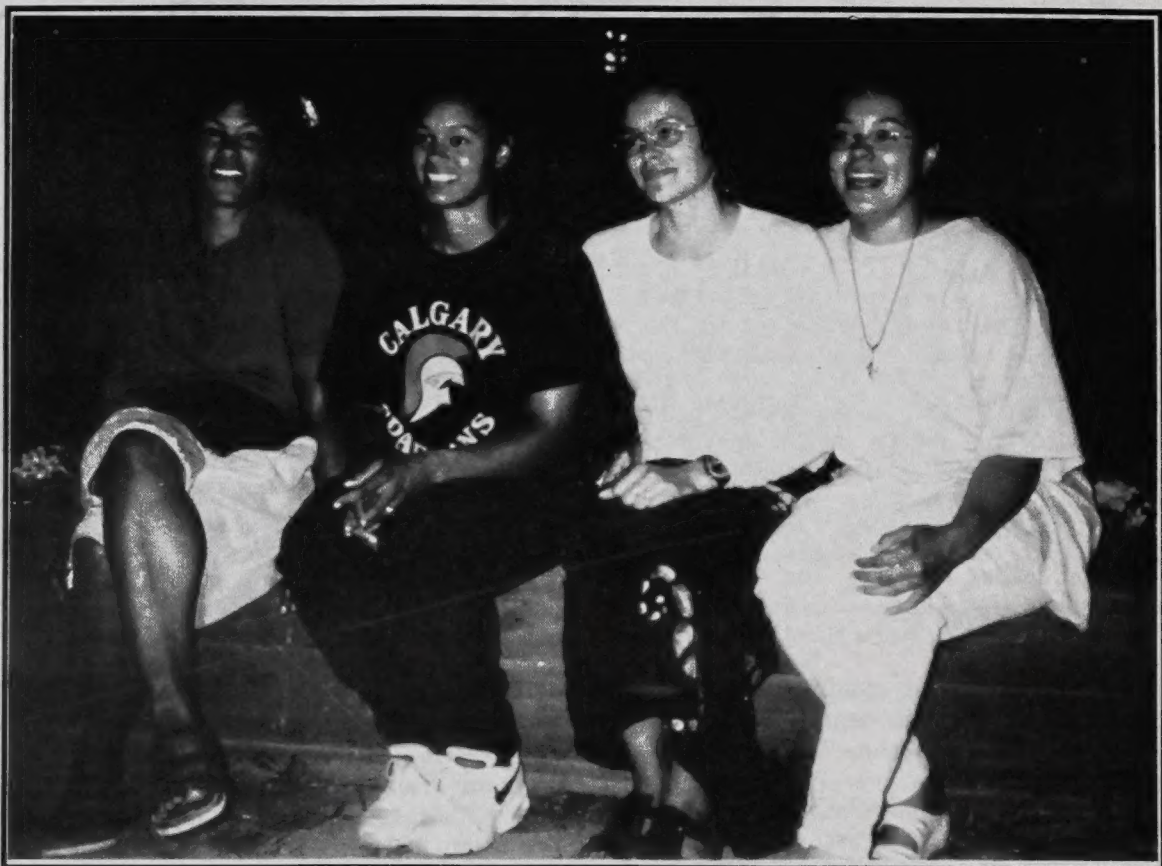
"In this day and age of electronic wizardry ... I don't feel there is any reason why the police detachment here cannot communicate with police officers anywhere."

"The real issue is not where the administration is located, but the number of officers on the road," said Coboconk resident Ross Wren, a retired Metropolitan Toronto staff sergeant.

In nearby Laxton-Digby-Longford, Deputy-Reeve Sandra Stevens agreed: "To me where the administration is located means absolutely nothing as long as the number of officers remains the same."

However, she recognized how frustrating it can be to call the police and receive a recorded message.

"If the OPP made the token gesture to move people back to answer phones in Minden, it wouldn't be as costly moving back all of the administration and maybe it would give the people the assurance they're looking for," she suggested.



A FAMILY PORTRAIT: This photo was taken at the Canadian Olympic qualifying event in Montreal and shows the four Tashlin sisters: Jennifer, Lesley, Lindsey and Heidi. Except for Jennifer, the sisters were able to be together in Atlanta on Monday to watch Lesley race in the 100 m hurdles, along with mother Lynn and brother Taly Williams. Lesley will be taking part in the Haliburton Rotary Carnival on August 7.

Lesley Tashlin's family congregates in Atlanta to watch her race 100 m hurdles

FROM page 1

her to know we were there for her."

Mrs. Tashlin, who lives in Haliburton, saw Lesley the day before the race. Also there were

Lesley's twin sister Lindsey, her sister Heidi and her husband Falk Fluegel, brother Taly Williams and niece and nephew. The only family member who wasn't able to make it was her sister Jennifer Fluegel.

"She was in good spirits and looked great. All she said was 'it's

the hurdles, anything can happen.'"

Monday morning's practise race made the Tashlins all hopeful because she did so well, so perfectly.

The preliminaries were broadcast on CBC. Lesley had a bad start and even before her fall, it appeared she would not have been among the top four racers. (Only the top four advance to the next level.)

But getting to the Olympics is a tremendous achievement in itself. Four years ago, Lesley did not meet the Olympics qualifying time and since then she's been training rigorously to trim hundredths of seconds off her best time. She's been an inspiration to many in Haliburton, where her track career began at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Although she injured her

shoulder in the fall, Lesley feels confident about competing in the preliminary women's relay on Friday. She's been asked to be the anchor and it will be good for her to have the chance to compete in another event. Her mother is hoping to be able to stay in Atlanta until Friday.

Then, it will be thrilling to have Lesley in Haliburton for the Rotary Carnival on August 7. The parade's theme - celebrating the Olympic spirit - was chosen in her honour as she's the first local athlete to succeed in such a high level of competition. It's hoped many people will be there to cheer her on. Unfortunately for her local fans, she will have to leave immediately after the parade because she is competing in the Nationals in Kitchener the next day.



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Atlanta bombing rattles Haliburton family

A PERKINS

AND DERRELL STAMP spent a few anxious hours watching CNN on Friday night, worried that their son Jeff was in the crowd at Olympic Park in Atlanta when the bomb

that day, their 24-year-old son had phoned and was going out that night with friends from CNN. Imagine the Stamps' fear, therefore, the early-morning coverage of the bombing, the woman who worked at CNN. She knew one of our friends down there and we don't know what happened to him."

their son?

ous time," says Derrell Stamp.

own in Atlanta, Jeff was close to the park but not close enough to hear the bomb. At first he and his friends thought talk of a bomb was just a rumour. In the months preceding the Games, the city has been on bomb alert and it all seemed part of the routine. However, no sooner had a projection screen been rolled down for people to watch CNN's coverage, than Jeff's beeper let him know he was on standby in case he was needed at work - at CNN's newsroom.

"It was very scary," Jeff said in a telephone interview on Sunday. "You could almost feel everyone collectively hold their breath. For me it was unbelievable this would happen at a time when the world was coming together for the Games of peace."

He didn't realize how Haliburton would be at six on Saturday

spring, was at two nights people to pay be a very-

But, as they say, the games must go on and Jeff feels that's the best way to deal with the tragedy. "It is sad but the world is here for the Olympics and we can't stop."

Jeff hoped he might be able to see fellow Haliburtonian Lesley Tashlin after she competed in the 100m hurdles on Monday. They were at school together in Haliburton and talked to one another by phone about a month ago when Lesley was competing in a meet in Atlanta. It might be too difficult to get together during the hubbub of the games but he'll fax his encouragement.

"I really wish Lesley the best and think it's a wonderful thing," he says.

When he cheered for Lesley on Monday morning, he

had to be careful not to wear his Team USA t-shirt. Often feeling torn between the two countries since the USA is now his home, who he cheers for depends on what event he's watching. For instance, on Saturday night, his heart was with Donovan Bailey. "With the whole Ben Johnson affair it's time we showed them we have some of the world's best athletes," he says.

Meanwhile, although the bomb has made getting to and from work much more difficult, Jeff says the frustration is worth it to be able to live in an Olympic city.

"It really gets exciting," he says, and because CNN is in the centre of the city, many dignitaries, including Desmond Tutu, have been touring the broadcast centre. "It's a really great time to be here."

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Skateboarder's condition improves

FROM page 1

down the hill and for some reason, he fell off his skateboard as he neared the bottom. Minden OPP do not believe a car was involved in the accident.

When Moogy fell, he fractured his skull in two places and was unconscious when Sally Craig and her two sons drove by the scene on their way home to Drag Lake. Since Moogy had already been moved and was bleeding profusely, she drove him to Haliburton Hospital in her van. Ryan was instructed to phone the hospital to make sure a doctor would be waiting and to tell his parents and Moogy's mother what had happened.

Craig says she chose the Haliburton Hospital because a doctor was guaranteed to be there. Minden Hospital's emergency department is staffed by doctors from Barrie and Lindsay who work shifts there. It turns out that the doctor in Minden had had to accompany a patient to another hospital so the hospital was, in effect, closed at the time of the accident and Moogy would have had to have been transferred to Haliburton. (When a doctor leaves Haliburton

Hospital, another local doctor is placed on call.)

Dr. Norm Bottum was at Haliburton Hospital and quickly stabilized Moogy. They both left for Sunnybrook by air ambulance at approximately 4 a.m..

Siirala says staff at both hospitals have been "fantastic". Cathy Senitt has been staying with her son and it's not yet known when they'll be able to return to Haliburton.

The accident has shaken up local skateboarders and has many parents even more committed to the idea of some sort of indoor skateboarding park where their children can practise safely.

"You think Moogy, you don't think anything else except skateboarding and snowboarding," says friend and fellow skateboarder Morgan Talaba. "Everyone's upset about it."

Moogy has been boarding for about eight years and had built ramps in his garage, which is why many local skateboarders congregate in Carnarvon.

Morgan also has built some ramps in his back yard where he and his brother Devin Ryan can spend hours at a time. But he

lives far from Haliburton village and wants someplace to practise year-round. He has approached the Haliburton BIA about a skateboard park, but because it's summer, not much has been done.

"I think it would be well used because rollerbladers would be there, too, and there'd be so many people who'd come up from Lindsay and Bracebridge, so it would be good for tourism," says 16-year-old Morgan.

Safety rules could be enforced at an indoor park. Morgan says "me and Devin are the only people I know who wear helmets if we're using the ramp." The only time he's hit his head is when using a "half pipe - it looks like a large pipe with the top sheared off - but because he was wearing his helmet, he wasn't injured and quickly got up again.

Skateboarding is a sport of skill and technique. "With skateboards you can invent your own tricks. There's creativity," says Morgan, who often spends four hours at a time on his skateboard. The problem is finding a paved surface where there aren't any cars.

Morgan admits "we've all been down that hill (where the accident occurred) a million times" and while a park might not curb that dangerous activity, it would help to get kids off the streets.



CALL IT A BIG RAMP: Apparently, quite a few kids have come down this hill on Hwy. 118 in Carnarvon. Cathy Senitt had her accident early Tuesday morning. Morgan Talaba explores in her accompanying article, Susan Senitt says 56 percent of skateboarding injuries occur where there are no facilities for the kids. Let's build an indoor park where they can practice year-round.

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A Mother's Perspective

by SALLY CRAIG
Drag Lake

At approximately 12:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 23, Moogy Senitt of Carnarvon was seriously injured after falling off his skateboard onto Highway #118 at Carnarvon.

My sons John, Danny and I approached the intersection heading east on #118 when we were flagged down by Ryan Lindsay who had been skateboarding with Moogy. Ryan was desperate and calling for help. He was relieved to recognize John as a school friend from Haliburton. Ryan had tried in vain to get a semi-conscious Moogy into his car but felt helpless.

Ryan and John lay Moogy carefully on the back seat of our van and Moogy was rushed to Haliburton Hospital where Dr. Norm Bottum stabilized his condition to enable helicopter airlift to Sunnybrooke Healthside Center where Moogy is suffering from two skull fractures.

Unfortunately a serious accident has happened in our community before the need for a safe facility for our kids has been realized. According to the Minden OPP detachment, this is by no means the first time where it has been reported that young people are using the main highways for skateboarding and it is of great concern to them and to the citizens who have placed the calls to the OPP detachment.

Over the last two years of accidents involving this type of sport, Dr. Bottum reports this one to be the most serious. He is also concerned for the safety of our young people and would be willing to help out as most of us would to get some safe alternative for our children.

Dr. Bottum went on to say

people should be aware of our upgraded certification for our ambulance service allowing them to administer five medications: Gluconen for diabetic shock; adrenolin for asthma attacks; aspirin; nitroglycerin; and heart attack victims are now being cardiovented by electric shock en route to hospital.

Pilot studies are also underway to upgrade our service further so that more procedures may be performed to stabilize a patient even before the doctor is reached.

In order to make their job easier and to reach hospital more quickly, Joanne Banfield of Sunnybrooke Office of Injury Prevention has a number of recommendations to pass on to cottage country residents:

- Have hospital and ambulance numbers in your home, cottage and car - 50% of cottage country people do not know the telephone number of their nearest hospital.

- Know your lot number for emergency vehicles.

- Know where the next largest centre is and know your own whereabouts on the highway.

- Always tell someone the route you are taking when venturing out and have your I.D. on you.

- Have first aid kits and know how to use them - 80% of people with first aid training are less likely to be injured or killed.

Banfield spent several years in the trauma unit at Sunnybrooke prior to her work in the Office of Injury Prevention. She conducts a particular program called PARTY Program, and the teens come away from this program with a "Contract for Life" that they sign, as do their parents.

She expressed her concern over the numbers of young people that are literally throwing

themselves headlong into skateboarding and rollerblading sports with their enthusiasm oftentimes surpassing their regard for safety. Unfortunately, too many of these trauma victims are being brought in from rural area where there is no facility for them to practise these sports. Fifty-six percent of admissions to the Regional Trauma Unit were from outside the Metro Toronto area last year. She also reported that trauma

injuries constitute 12% of preventable injuries from sports.

An HHSS Co-op Student stated in the Echo June 18, 1996, "The skateboarding and rollerblading teens of Haliburton have a choice." Joanne Banfield of Sunnybrooke states, "We have a choice to be independent and that can be achieved only by making safety choices."

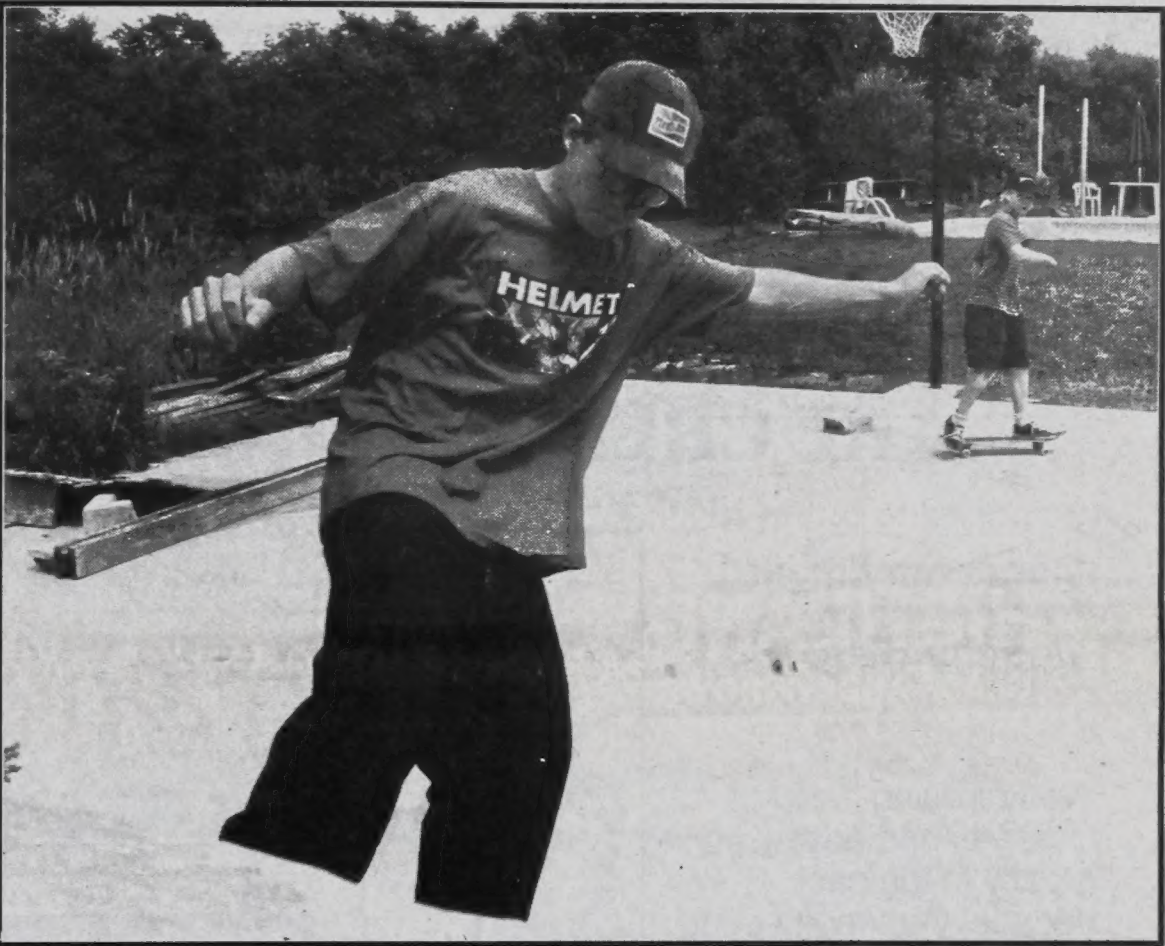
One of our own avid skateboarders, Morgan Talaba, has already proposed the need for

teaching safety and the provision of a space. This proposal has been sent off to Councillor Peter Curry to be presented this fall before council.

Banfield has offered to help us out with the safety issue in any way that she can.

Our community part will have to get behind this critical issue and find the space for these kids to board or blade safely.

Sally Craig was driving home when she came upon Moogy Senitt's accident. Her "mother instincts" kicked instantly into place, both during the rush to the hospital and the day after, when she tries to find out what can be done to prevent further mishaps



Morgan Talaba, here practising with his brother Devin Ryan at their home outside of Haliburton village, is trying to get Haliburton BIA or council to help him build an indoor skate boarding park.

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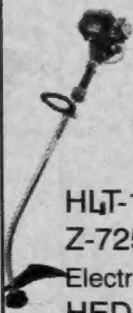
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Business directory sign may distract drivers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Councillors have rejected a Minden businessman's proposal to put up a business directory sign downtown.

Despite a petition in favour of the proposal signed by 23 other business owners, councillors argued the sign could be a safety hazard in the proposed location.

Richard Milewski, owner of R&W European Bakery recommended in a letter to council that the sign be located on the south side of the bridge in Minden at the corner of South Water St. and Main St.

But councillor Daryl Moore said the sign would have to be between 80 and 100 square feet in size to include the names of all downtown businesses.

"I don't like the size of the

sign you're talking about there. That would be a traffic hazard," said deputy-reeve Jerry Rome.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon also raised safety concerns, saying the sign could distract drivers as they pass through the intersection.

"People reading the sign wouldn't be watching the road," she said.

Moore said only 23 of the 91 businesses in the area signed Milewski's petition.

"I talked to some of them to see if they knew what they were signing and one of them said, 'I just signed it to get him out of my hair,'" he told council.

Moore said he would be glad to talk with Milewski about other options, but wasn't in favour of the proposal he submitted.

Anson, Hindon & Minden

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Milewski wasn't in attendance at the meeting.

Ingoldsby recyclers

The municipality plans to set up recycling bins at the Ingoldsby dump during August and September on a trial basis to see whether there is enough demand to justify the containers.

Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron told council he frequently receives requests from residents for recyclers at the site.

Where's it going?

Cameron reported a mysterious lack of garbage being dumped at the Ingoldsby landfill ever since the municipality brought in tipping fees just over a month ago.

Currently, he said, there's only

about 10 per cent as much waste being taken to the dump as there was in previous months.

"I don't know where it's going to," he said.

Reeve Anthon speculated there may be a connection between Minden's situation and "grumbling" she recently heard from Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor, who said the municipality is going to have to do something to curb outside residents from using its landfills.

While Minden and Dysart have already brought in landfill tipping fees, Stanhope has not.

Licensing fees

Council struck a sub-committee to look at bringing in licensing fees for businesses and trailer parks.

The committee, including deputy-reeve Jerry

Rome and councillors Sinc Nesbitt and Grant Ploord, is to begin meeting in September.

Rome suggested it may be wise to ask trailer park/campground owners in for a meeting with council to hear their questions and concerns on licensing fees before the committee formulates a policy.

"I think that where some municipalities have gone wrong is in not discussing their plans first with trailer park owners."

Dump cards

In cases where more than two people own a single property, council has agreed to issue additional dump cards to all registered owners.

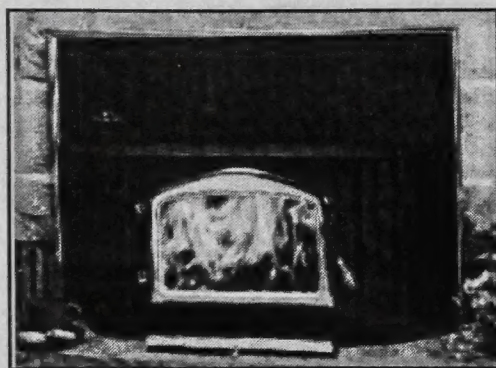
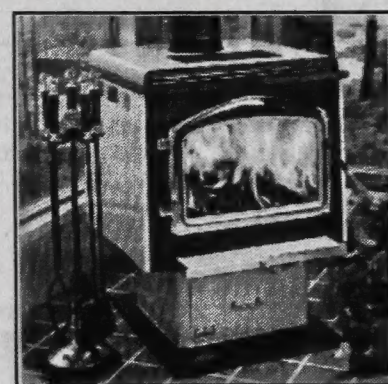
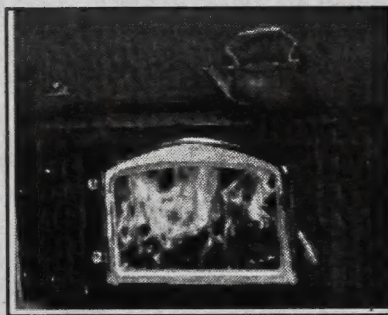
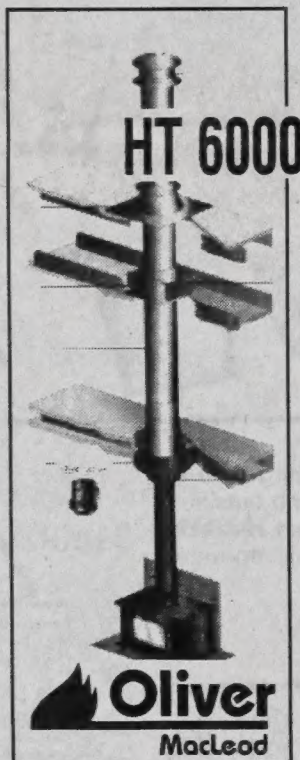
Under current policy, the municipality sends out two cards to property owners. Additional cards cost \$25 each.

However, the municipality recently received a letter from three people who jointly own a single property requesting an additional card.

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Trent Severn Waterway report

At 82.9% of design full level, the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway are averaging higher than the 21-year normal by about 4.5%. No dry, hot weather has lasted long enough to require a flow from these lakes to help on the canal route.

Generally, a surplus exists along the Kawartha lakes yet, especially as a result of very heavy rains in that area last Thursday/Friday, July 19.



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CATCHING THE RODEO SPIRIT

Haliburton businesses got into the rodeo spirit last week, with many store windows decorated and staff dressed in an appropriate theme. Our thanks to Jody Lindbeck and Leslie Downs for being our judges of the window display contest



Lorrie Saville and Gaynor Goldring of vanLieshout Realty show off the centrepiece of their rodeo competition display, which won third prize. A heavy shower of rain forced them to move the display inside. VanLieshout Realty received two rodeo tickets as a prize.



Second prize winner in the Haliburton Highlands Rodeo Spirit competition was the Haliburton branch of the Bank of Montreal. Pictured inside the bank were, from left, Sharon Sinclair, Steve Peters, Barb Wood, Laurie Johnson, Hanne Brooks and Brenda Fearrey. Bank staff received two rodeo tickets and two dance tickets for their efforts.



The winner of the Haliburton Highland Rodeo Spirit Contest was the Butcher Block and Deli, where staff transformed their front window into an old-fashioned bath house, complete with cowboy in bubble bath. The winners, from left, Don Stephenson, Mike Lyons, Joyce Bowman, Krista Vick and Cara Donnery received dinner for two at the Old Country House.

Cottagers demand relief from double education taxes

Ontario's cottagers are demanding relief from paying education taxes twice. In recent submissions to the 'Who Does What' Advisory Panel, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) has urged Chair David Crombie to recommend that the cost of educational services be removed from property taxes.

While the Advisory Panel has endorsed Actual Value Assessment (AVA) as its preferred property tax system, it has yet to announce a decision on whether education should be funded from this source.

FOCA maintains it should not. Vice President of Taxation, Bill Rapson, says FOCA represents over 50,000 cottage owners who are tired of duplicate taxation that fails to provide services or representation.

"Cottagers have traditionally paid education costs twice through property taxes on their principal and secondary residences," he says. "Even though education costs comprise 65 to 80 percent of property taxes on seasonal homes, cottagers are prevented from sending their children

to schools in the districts they support."

Rapson adds that cottagers do not have the right to run for office as school trustees to oversee the spending of their tax dollars.

Calling this practice "patently unfair", FOCA has challenged the Advisory Panel to find an equitable solution. Rapson advocates a system of substantial property tax credits designed to offset the education portion of the secondary homeowner's tax bill.

He also suggests the panel review the findings of the Ontario Fair Tax Commission (1993) and the Macdonald Commission on School Financing (1985) as both reports recommended funding education through provincial general revenues. Rapson feels that shifting education costs from property tax to personal income tax would reflect ability to pay rather than presumed owner equity. "Income is a far sounder measure of economic status and ability to pay than is the market value of property," he says.

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ART BY THE RIVER

Andrea Hughes of Minden sculpts the figure of a woman from twigs by the Drag River during a willow sculpture course offered by the School of Fine Arts. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student was awarded the course for her work in a Grade 10 art class.

A little bit soggy, \$100 bill survives being lost on the bottom of Drag Lake

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

It wasn't quite a buried treasure. But to an 11-year-old boy plumbing the depths of Drag Lake, finding a \$105 drifting beneath the surface of the water was just about the next best thing.

However, Travis Bain's new-found wealth was short-lived.

By a stroke of coincidence, Travis was able to locate the swimmer who had lost the cash three days earlier and return his money.

Bruce Turner, who didn't realize until too late that a \$100 bill and a \$5 bill had floated out of his shorts' pocket, was impressed by the young Good Samaritan's honesty.

"I thought that was quite something for him to give back the money," he said. "... That was really special."

Turner took his daughter, Laurie, and Travis' sister, Jordana, on a day trip to a public beach on Drag Lake a couple of weeks ago.

On the way out the door of his Haliburton home, he tucked some money into the pocket of his swim trunks, just in case the girls wanted something to eat or drink afterwards.

It wasn't until the three had returned to Haliburton at the end of the day that Turner realized the money must've fallen out of his pocket.

He dropped the girls off and returned to the beach, scouring the route they had taken to see if the money may have dropped out anywhere along the way.

But he called off the search without checking the lake.

"I gave up on looking in the water," he explained. "What are the chances of finding bills in the water?"

And what are the chances of finding them three days later?

But that's what Travis did, while testing out his new swim mask and snorkel on a trip with his mom and dad, Cathy and Ernie.

Travis wasn't even looking for the money, said Turner.

Jordana hadn't mentioned that the bills had vanished.

But when the family picked her up after their day at the beach and Travis was telling her about his incredible find, Jordana told him about the money her friend's father had lost.

Before the bills could even dry they were back in Turner's hands.

Turner made sure Travis' good deed was rewarded.

"I gave up on looking in the water," explains Bruce Turner, who lost the bill while swimming at public beach. "What are the chances of finding bills in the water?"

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Hyland Crest lay-offs are finalized; total reaches 12 staff members

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The lay-offs of 12 people at Hyland Crest in Minden have been finalized.

Prior to the job cuts, Hyland Crest had 24 full-time and 44 part-time employees.

There are now 17 full-time employees and 39 part-time staff.

In the office, one full-time and one part-time position have been cut, along with two part-time dietary positions and three part-time maintenance positions.

In the nursing area, five part-time positions have been eliminated. The lay-offs are expected to take effect from the end of this month.

In addition, the hours of 38 other employees have been reduced.

Hyland Crest is owned by the county, which recently bought in Extencicare to assist in operating the home.

Hyland Crest administrator Gary McKnight said Hyland Crest had been affected by a cut-back in government funding, one

For details of this weekend's events, please see page 2 of County Life

First Belgium then ... the world for young Haliburton traveller

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

AFTER A YEAR in Belgium as a Rotary exchange student, Bryn Gray has returned to Haliburton with enough memories to last a lifetime.

Bryn, 17, describes his experience in Belgium as "incredible".

"It was the best year of my life," he says. "I know all exchange students say that, but there is really no other way to describe it."

During his year in Belgium, Bryn stayed with three families in two different towns, Tenneville and St. Hubert, which were close together, about an hour and a half south of Brussels.

French is one of the official languages of Belgium, and although Gray had studied it at school in Haliburton, he admits there could be no better way to learn the language than being totally immersed in it.

Bryn says many people in Belgium spoke English, but he took the opportunity while he was there to improve his understanding of the French language.

In fact, Bryn admits that since his return to Canada, he has found it hard to adjust to always speaking in English, rather than French.

While living with the second of his host families, Bryn really had the opportunity to enjoy the food of Belgium, as both his host parents were chefs.

Food was a popular topic of conversation at the dinner table and Bryn says he ate "very well". As for the food itself, Gray found Belgian people create very rich dishes and eat more meat and fewer vegetables than Canadians.

Belgium is a popular destination for exchange students and in Bryn's Rotary district alone, there were 150 students. The popularity is in part due to its central location in Europe and the French language.

While homesickness affected him early in his stay, Bryn says it did not stop him experiencing life in Belgium to the full. He saw much of Belgium and was able to see something of Europe.

Bryn was impressed by the history and architecture in Belgium. As he travelled through the country's 10 provinces, Bryn says he saw everything from 15th century cathedrals and castles to the trenches of World War I.

And what else did he see in Europe? There was



Bryn Gray is back in Haliburton after spending a year in Belgium as a Rotary exchange student. Gray describes the year as the "most incredible" of his life.

Amsterdam, Berlin, EuroDisney, Munich, Prague, Salzburg, Venice, Florence, Nice and much more.

Bryn's parents, David and Julie, brother Rhys and sister Larissa were able to make the trip to Europe and see him. They spent three days in Paris before Bryn showed his family around Belgium and they tried skiing.

He also visited the Checkpoint Charlie museum in Berlin and saw the former concentration camp at Dachau. For Bryn, visiting these two sites brought a greater understanding of the events which secured their places in history.

Attending school was also a very different experience for the young Canadian. He says teachers and students in Canada share a more casual, friendly relationship than that between Belgium teachers and students.

In Bryn's school, where classes ran from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., students were required to stand when teachers came into the room and to address them in a far more formal manner.

Now that he is back in Haliburton, Bryn is working at Valu-Mart for the summer and will begin Grade 12 in the fall.

He has already caught up with old friends and says there was no difficulty in resuming friendships.

His year as an exchange student at an end, Bryn recommends the experience to anyone who is interested. He is also full of praise for the manner in which Rotary organized the exchange and assisted the exchange students while they were overseas.

And where to next for this budding world explorer? "I want to get back to Europe one day, but right now I'd like to see South America, Australia, Thailand ..."



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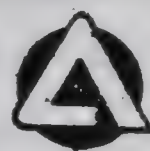
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Editorial

Risk management

ANYONE WHO SAYS they didn't do stupid things when they were a teenager – and this includes people who are now grandparents – either has a very short and selective memory or is eligible for sainthood. Most people did things as a teenager that 10 years later would make them shudder. Indeed, that's what being a teenager is all about – pushing limits and taking risks as you develop your own sense of self. There'd be no point to the process of maturation if we were all born mature and wise to begin with. We mature only when we become aware of the alternative.

It's one thing to stand back and tsk tsk teenagers' behaviour (or clothes or hair or general demeanour) and quite another to accept that being a teenager is a capital or corporal offence. If people have survived to reach adulthood, it's only because of that saying: "there but for the grace of God..." All teenagers do stupid things. Unfortunately, some of them get caught.

Skateboarding down a hill on a highway can only be classified as a stupid thing to do. Adults know that, and that's why adult parents yell a lot and impose the curfews and rules that teenagers love to break. One local teenager says teenagers have skateboarded down the hill into Carnarvon "millions of times", some not telling their parents and others going against their parents' entreaties not to do it again. And while he calls Moogy Senitt's accident a fluke, most adults recognize the accident as a highly probable outcome. Not that they take pleasure in their prediction being correct, but they just know it was a matter of time before someone was hurt. It's too bad it was Moogy, just as it would have been too bad if it was someone else. But it was an accident waiting to happen (which means it wasn't "accidental" at all.)

If, as adults, we recognize that kids do stupid things, then there's a responsibility to try to mitigate such behaviour. Local skateboarders have been arguing that they need an indoor place to congregate and practice. That way, they won't be on the sidewalks bumping into people or waiting until dark so they can go to a parking lot and not have to worry about cars. Perhaps a skateboard park wouldn't stop some kids from skateboarding down hills, but it would lessen the temptation. (One of the reasons why so many kids have gone down the hill in Carnarvon is that Moogy has indoor ramps at his house nearby.) An indoor park would be less susceptible to vandalism and the kids would have to have all the safety equipment before they're allowed in. They could pay a fee to help cover the costs and, more importantly, be asked to be part of the solution by raising funds to build it in the first place. But organizational skills are not usually associated with teenagers, so they will need the community's help.

The problem isn't the skateboards or the teenagers. Skateboarding is good exercise, challenging and in many cases, less dangerous than football or hockey (– talk about sports that are accidents waiting to happen!) Skateboarding is also better than a lot of the other alternatives teenagers chose to do with their time.

Many parents, local residents and cottagers, remark that there's not much for kids to do in Haliburton since SkySlider was dismantled. There's no place to drop the kids off for an afternoon. If they bring the kids along when they're shopping, then the kids bring their skateboards and rollerblades. That, in turn, annoys other shoppers who don't think they should be allowed on the sidewalk. But if they're not allowed on the sidewalk, they go on the road, and it's an endless circle with no one being happy.

Kids need a place to go. They also need to help find that place because only then will they not take it for granted.

Meanwhile, on the subject of doing stupid things, CBC Radio's As It Happens recently had a fascinating interview about risky behaviour. Studies have shown that safety features in cars such as air bags and ABS brakes may have reduced the number of injuries from accidents, but may indeed be a cause of some of those accidents. Knowing that the risk of speeding is lessened by the air bag, many people simply drive faster because they know if they get into an accident, there's less chance of being hurt. It's the same with ABS. They drive faster than the road conditions allow because they know the brakes will help them if they start to skid. That doesn't mean we should ban air bags and ABS brakes. It just says we should be honest about human behaviour, whether we're still teenagers or not.

M.P.



A sunset swim on Drag River

by Martha Perkins

Guest Columns

Let's talk: a study of families

by RUTH STILL
Eagle Lake

BEING 'hors de combat' for two days after our Rhubarb Festival it seemed a good time to tackle my laden desk.

Two years ago in a moment of misguided enthusiasm I volunteered to help with research in gerontological studies at an Ontario university. The questionnaire had arrived a couple of weeks ago and had to be dealt with, if reluctantly, for I had read it!

"Family Communication Study: We are trying to understand the relationships of adult children and their parents by looking at their communication patterns. The adult child/parent relationship is lasting longer for more people than ever before. These relationships change and we would like to get a description of these changes."

Then comes two separate scenarios involving you at 75 years old with failing health and decisions have to be made regarding

your care.

The questions are:

(1) How would you like the situation to play out? Why?

(2) How do you think the situation would really play out? Why? That is a dicey one. Did you ever try to second-guess your kids? Fortunately, my answer will never be published.

(3) Do your children feel any anxiety over you, or concern for you? Please rate their feelings.

This on a scale of 1 to 7. What a minefield! They should be answering this, not me.

Next is a request for details re: the numbers and sex of your children - three ways you are supportive of them and they of you.

"Do your children talk to you as if you are old?" Just wait a minute now!

"How frequently do you have conversations with them?"

"Who initiates these conversations?"

"What are they about?"

"What topics do your children avoid when they talk to you?"

"Positive/negative aspects of these conversations?"

Phew! but more soul grilling is coming.

"How do you see yourself?"

"Can you describe your relationship with your children when they were very young?"

"How could you describe the relationship you have had with your mother?"

"With your father?"

Comments!

Are you still with me? All this introspection and remembering has me wrung out.

Communication was not a strong point for us, 60 or 70 years ago and you are what you learn as a child.

Caring was there but expressed by deeds not words.

In retrospect the 60s were a watershed of freed emotions and communication. Perhaps it wasn't all good but for us, like a spring thaw. Next generation will answer those questions more easily than I. I'm still learning openness.

I trust that the young lady who is evidently using this material for her thesis can benefit from my answers. How about yours?

Union story shows how by-laws can work

by MORGAN LOUCKS
Canning Lake

I HAVE READ different stories from the local press about barking dogs. Now I know from experience that there is nothing worse than barking dogs. You can call the police but they will not likely respond. There is some doubt in their mind what is legal or what is illegal. You can lay the charge yourself if you know what you are doing and how to go about it. If you read the fol-

lowing you will see what the Milk Drivers Union did with theirs. Your main idea is to go through with it. Don't let them push you aside.

By 1937 there were quite a few members in our Milk Drivers Union. There were only a few companies which had a signed contract with the union. Our Highland Dairy had about 98% union but without a con-

tract. For many years we had been trying to get the City of Toronto to put a restriction on when milk could be delivered.

At last in 1937 we had a by-law in place. It was 6:30 a.m. and was for the winter months!

I was Shop Stewart at Highland Dairy and for several months the non-union drivers were not paying any attention to

See DRIVERS page 21

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Thanks for going

I WAS SOOOO TIRED last week and it doesn't look like it will get any better this coming week. You see I have been rowing in the morning, boxing at midday and doing gymnastics routines at night, not to mention swimming, diving and playing gruelling volleyball games. This week I'll be living at the track and that is always tiring. I am, quite simply, an Olympic addict and for two weeks every two years, I am the biggest fan our Canadian team will ever know. Thank heavens they staggered the winter and summer games, because two Olympics in one year was a lot even for me.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

are quick to take pride in a win and we should also hasten to be proud if they don't finish in the top three positions. In my mind, they are all winners.

I watch it all, good and bad. I love watching the faces of the mothers and fathers who are so filled with pride for their kids, no matter what the end result. I love hearing the stories of how they got to this point in their lives and who helped them get there. I don't like watching a camera pressed against someone's face as they faint from exhaustion after a race. I tire quickly of the endless commercials, although they do help pay for training, etc. I despise poor

sportsmanship and accusations when things don't go as planned. I feel the American Team has done a disservice to their athletes by touting the phrase "You don't win silver, you lose gold". That is a pretty tall order to fill, wouldn't you say and how will that attitude help in life after sports?

So to our athletes from all across this country of ours, thanks for going and giving us something to cheer for. We are proud of you all and appreciate the work and effort to get to this point. And, of course, to our own Lesley. At the opening ceremonies, we, at our house, jumped up and said, "There she is!" and started waving and shouting as though she could see us. It was great. We will be watching and cheering so loudly, you will be able to hear us in Atlanta. You are Number One with us no matter what. Go, Lesley, GO!

And now I must also go. I have to get my nose plugs in just right as I'm off to the synchronized swimming before I head out to the mountain bike course and then it is back into my yacht - that is all before lunch.

Drivers charged if working too early

FROM page 20

the new by-law. Some of the drivers complained to the police and we got no action - nobody to enforce them. I went to the City Hall. I started with the Justice of the Peace. From there I don't know where all I went but finally one person told me to start at the J.O.P. Anyway I got on a different route and wound up in front of a magistrate.

I eventually took 17 cases to court but most paid out of court. One guy fought it out in court.

Before I get to that one, my brother Mervin had some guy starting early. We parked the car on his street, took off our uniform caps and asked him what time it was. He replied that it was around 6 a.m. We replied "you are delivering before the new by-laws allows." He would like to have shot us, but Mervin weighed in at 190 lbs.

Now the guy who fought it out in court. My evidence was very simple. "I saw the driver get out of his truck at 6:00 a.m. and with a pint of milk in his hand

go into the house and come out empty-handed." The defendant said that he wasn't delivering milk but would come back later if the woman of the house wanted milk. Magistrate Tinker looked down and said, "If you were not delivering milk then you had no business in that house at that hour of the morning. The fine will be \$3 or three days in jail."

A \$3 fine doesn't look like very much but it was over a half day's pay. After six months of this I had a promotion to be in charge of all the drivers, salesman, garage and stableman.

After my work the other drivers started to summon the early birds. There was an old English fellow peddling around near the dairy. They charged him twice and the third time the judge said to him, "If you come back here one more time I'm going to throw the book at you." He did not appear again.

After my work on the by-law police started to take an interest in it.



Pic of the Past

Here's another Pic of the Past of the students at Blairhampton school, this time in 1948 or 1949. From left are: back row: Mervyn Cowen, Royce Cowen, Goldie Henderson, Joan Little, Blythe Cooper, Joyce Nesbitt and Jim Cowen. Middle row: Fern Cowen, Audrey

Kent, Lois Kent, Ruth Miscio, Carl Miscio, Glen Henderson and Marlene Little. Front row: Bill Cowen, Lorne Cowen, Elaine Nesbitt, Emily Kent and Ruth Cooper. Our thanks to Lyle Kent for sharing it with us.

What happens when rats win

ONCE, ON A HOT, dry summer day, the rodents met in our forest to elect a new leader. The economic situation was deteriorating and future prospects appeared to be grim indeed. Food had become more difficult to scavenge, with foreign chipmunks being subcontracted to do most of the grunt work. In order to survive the cruel northern winters, the community had got into the bad habit of borrowing nuts and seeds from rats in the nearby village, who were now demanding to be repaid with interest. The flying squirrels wanted to glide away and form their own distinct colony. Even on the nicest day the pungent smell of drifting smoke, and annoying echo of crashing trees, disturbed the tranquillity of the forest.

"Elect me as your head honcho" chattered Bobby Black Squirrel, his big tail swishing excitedly. "Together we can get the forest working again."

"How can we get the forest working again when my kids can't tell the difference between beech nuts and bowling balls?" piped up a grey streaked elder. "How will they ever carry their own weight?" Others in the audience quickly joined in.



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

"The beavers are chewing up trees and making a racket all night long. We have to set quotas!" "Too many woodchucks are moving into the neighbourhood. They compete for scarce resources, they're a burden on the community and should go back where they came from."

"Don't be such gloomy gusses" scolded Mary Muskrat, as she brushed a smouldering leaf from her fur. "Choose me as your new big cheese. I will pay back the nuts we've borrowed within the next 5 years and cut the rations to those who don't help scavenge by 20%! In this way we will re-establish a strong, united forest."

"When I'm not dodging eagle talons I'm getting nailed by bird doodoo", squeaked a rather bedraggled field mouse, leaping deftly to avoid a falling, flaming branch. "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more! Who do they think they are anyway?"

"Yeah, and skunks stink. How would you like to have one liv-

ing next door? I don't think they're really rodents at all" piped up a visiting gopher. "You guys don't know how good you've got it without them".

"Let's not forget the bears, trying to lord it over the rest of us" a shaggy old black squirrel coughed out through the smoky haze. "When are we going to assert the rights of the spatially challenged? Power to the pip-squeaks!"

"We must not get caught up in minor details", grumbled Petey Porcupine, as he shimmied up a pine tree to get out of the swirling smoke below. "Look at the big picture. Vote for me and I will pay those rats off in 4 YEARS and cut rations COMPLETELY to those who don't work. See if I don't!"

Feeling the need for some drastic action, Petey received an overwhelming mandate in the ensuing election. The porcupines and their allies celebrated his victory well into the night. As the sun rose everyone crawled off, hung over, to dream hopeful dreams of a brighter future. They were awakened only occasionally by dense smoke, hot flame-driven winds, and the echoing crash of trees toppling in the forest.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





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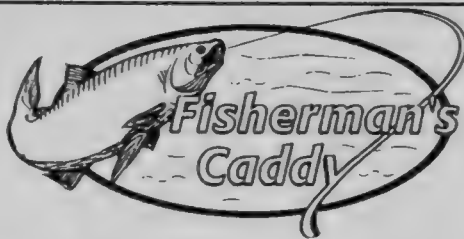
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RECORD CATCH?: Jim Gray of Kitchener thinks he may have set a county record with the 10.2-pound speckled trout he caught recently in Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Gray, who has been coming to the Highlands on fishing trips for the past decade, hooked his prize catch on May 31 using a Williams Wobbler on six-pound test line. Gray says the MNR conducted tests to confirm the fish is a speckled trout, not a look-alike splake.



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Haliburton Minor
Baseball

• Standings as of July 26 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Indians (Bishop and Wilson)	6	2	2	-
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	5	1	4	-
Red Sox (Kennisis Lake Marine)	3	6	1	3.5
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	2	7	1	4.5

Last week's results: Yankees 18, Indians 9; Blue Jays 10 Red Sox 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Cardinals (Home Town Fashions)	7	3	0	-
Royals (Halco Electronics)	6	4	0	1
Athletics (Sharpley Sports)	5	5	0	2
Orioles (McKee's Place)	2	8	0	5

Last week's results: Athletics 9, Cardinals 0; Royals 20, Orioles 18.

CANADIAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Pirates (valu-mart)	8	2	0	-
Phillies (G.J. Burtch Construction)	7	3	0	1
Marlins (Curry Motors)	5	4	1	2.5
Brewers (Hal. Home Hardware)	4	6	0	4
Rockies (Rodco Enterprises)	4	6	0	4
Dodgers (Cnty. Comm. Printers)	1	8	1	5.5

Last week's results: Rockies 9, Marlins 7; Phillies 9, Brewers 4; Pirates 8, Dodgers 2.

A day with the Jays

It's almost better than through a HomeCare Christmas... draw. The prize was actually won by family friend John Waugh of Wilberforce, and he gave it to a highly appreciative Aaron. As a big baseball (and hockey) fan, Aaron can hardly contain his excitement. His parents, Lee and Andrea, have promised to take lots pictures for us to share with readers.

Nine-year-old Aaron Donaldson of Harcourt is marking the days off the calendar, but instead of anxiously awaiting December 25th, he can hardly wait until it's August 9th. That's when he gets to spend a day with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Aaron gets this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity

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The Monmouth Agricultural Fair was a popular event for families and animal lovers Saturday. Clockwise from top right, Kelly Lawr shows off six-week-old sister Jackie, who won first prize in the baby show's three months old and under category, while mom, Carol, looks on; a competitor in the horse show accepts a ribbon; Megan Meharrie feeds Welsh pony Dusty a carrot; Kayla Scott gives her new puppy Bear a hug; Owen Boucher leads his dog Winston through the obstacle course; and Justin Ridout cuddles his new rabbit, Clover.



Judges eye Haliburton's attractions for competition

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

As others enjoyed Head Lake Park last Tuesday by soaking up the sun on benches, playing on the swings or having quiet picnics on the grass, two visitors walked among them, scrutinizing the surroundings with a more discerning eye.

The pair — a husband-and-wife team judging the overall appearance of various municipalities — took mental notes on turf quality, flower beds and other amenities, such as the fountain, tennis courts and the beach.

"It's very pretty, isn't it?" judge Bob Munson observed as he surveyed the park and Head Lake before a more thorough inspection.

Munson and his wife, Jean, are judging participating municipalities with populations of between 1,500 and 5,000 for the Communities in Bloom competition.

The contest takes into account a municipality's "green spaces, the diversity and originality of its landscaping, general tidiness, environmental awareness, heritage and the level of community involvement."

"We're looking at not only what the municipality has done itself, but also what others in the community have done, such as service clubs, businesses and individual residents," said Munson, the retired operations manager of the city of St. Catharines' parks and recreation department.

Dysart is competing against four other municipalities: Durham, Parkhill, Walkerton and Napanee.

The winner, to be announced September 7, will go on to a national competition in 1997.

Dysart clerk-treasurer Donna McCallum led the judges on a tour of the municipality to give them an overall sense of the area.

Harold Rolf-Peterson and Laurie Jackson, who maintain



SIGHTSEEING: Dysart clerk-treasurer Donna McCallum leads Bob Munson, a judge in a competition looking at the overall appearance of municipalities across the province, on a tour of Head Lake Park.

Head Lake Park, also helped show the Munsons around at the park.

The judges spend up to six hours examining each of the competing communities, said Mr. Munson.

The competition, organized here by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the Ontario Parks Association, originated in Quebec.

"It's only been in Ontario for the past two years," said Munson. "It's just starting to build. It takes time for word to get around."

Some communities hold landscaping contests to inspire residents and business owners to beautify their properties, improving the overall appearance of the community, he said.

As the judges and their guides walked through Head Lake Park, Munson noticed a patch of unpainted boards on the bandshell — an unmistakable sign of vandalism that had been recently repaired.

It's a sight the contest judges are used to seeing.

"Tragic, isn't it?" said Munson. "The same kind of vandalism is happening all across Ontario."



FLORAL ADMIRERS: Bob and Jean Munson take a close-up look at one of Dysart's gardens during their tour of the municipality last week for a provincial competition. The pair spent a day last week touring the municipality's sights and attractions.

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Thanks also to the following for their contributions to the organization of this year's Walk:

Checkpoints - Rose Barry & Betty Smith, Lindsay Coates & Matthew Wherry, Merle Reid & Connie Gardiner, John & Betty MacDonald, Jean Henderson & Ruth Griffith, Brent Davies; **Food** - The Butcher Block, Haliburton IGA, May Hicks, Jamie Hurley; **Prize Donations** - Haliburton Subway, Senitt Doll & Puppets Ltd, Rattlin' Creek Music, Minden Subway; **Park Setup** - Nordic Trails Association, Municipality of Dysart et al, Katimivik students; **Publicity** - Windy Ridge Studios, Jim Blake, Peter McGinn, Haliburton County Echo, The Times; **Boats & Shuttle** - John Denny, John Hincks, John Beachli, Ron Little; **Portables** - Jack Poyner, Norm Graham; **Minden Amateur Radio Club**; Earl Cooper and friends; **Haliburton Community Police Support Group**; **Entertainment** - Kris Kadwell, Barry Hayward, Al Sumpter, Brad Sales, Paul Cowen, Zoe Chilco; **Massage** - Marilyn Mighton, Zoe Chilco.

We encourage everyone to come out next year on the first Saturday in June (June 7, 1997) and join in the fun!



Council recommends Glamorgan's acting fire chief be given permanent position

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

Glamorgan Township should soon have a new fire chief.

A selection committee has recommended the appointment of Dale Dovell, who has been acting in the position since the resignation of Doug Bates in June.

Councillors Chuck Viner and Tom Vos met with six members of the Glamorgan Fire Department to discuss the issue. Viner said the members unanimously supported Dovell and indicated that the vast majority of the other fire department members would feel the same way.

Viner recommended Dovell be appointed as the new fire chief. He said he has already spoken to Dovell, who has indicated his interest in being chief.

Vos said fire department members had

also indicated an interest in having a liaison committee to meet with council.

Council decided to meet with the new fire chief once the appointment was finalized and discuss the liaison committee suggestion.

Bridge weight limits

Council has limited the gross vehicle weight on two bridges in the township.

The Lakeshore Drive bridge will now have a weight limit of two tonnes, while the McColl's bridge has a weight limit of 10 tonnes.

Council introduced a by-law to reduce the load limits after a study on the bridges was completed.

An inspection of the Lakeshore Drive bridge found it to need extensive repairs and council is likely to call a public meeting in the future to discuss whether the bridge will be reduced to a walking bridge and closed to vehicular traffic.



The Rails' End Gallery offers an afternoon art program for kids on Wednesdays. Here, Leslie, Lorie and Michael Legge (far left) and Alexander Pizzey display their new skills

Children's Carnival Events

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blanket and come
volunteers at the
for two hours of
adults can enjoy
children!

Schedule of Events

1:00 - 3:00 Open activity stations, bubbles, obstacle course and mini-games

1:20 - 1:40 Puffy the Clown

1:40 - 2:00 Children's Songs with Ed Poropat

2:00 - 2:20 Stories for Children by Jim Blake

2:20 - 2:40 Children's Songs with Ed Poropat

2:40 - 3:00 Puffy the Clown

Puffy the Clown will wander the crowd between shows
providing impromptu magic tricks, balloon sculptures and much more!!!

August 7th

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

No Admission

CHURCH

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Worship Service

Fridays 6:00- 7:00pm

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Lochlin United Church 10:00am

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1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport 26E Pkg

\$750[†] or lease for **\$299[†]** per month

Marathon Consumer Cash

for 30 months plus \$3,000 downpayment or equipment lease, \$200 security deposit and \$700 freight



1996 Dodge Stratus/Plymouth Breeze

\$1,500[†] or **4.9%[†]**

Marathon Consumer Cash Factory Financing



1996 Chrysler LHS

\$3,000[†]

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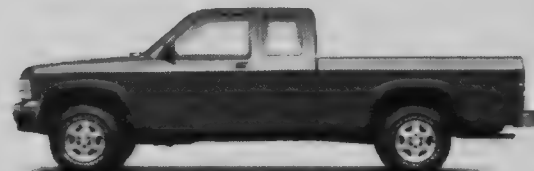
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1996 Dodge Dakota

\$1,500[†]

Marathon Consumer Cash



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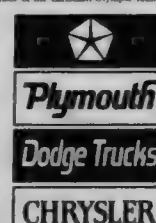
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HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

FEATURES & COMMUNITY NEWS

SECOND SECTION

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County Life section

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1996



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RODEO CORRALS BIG CROWDS



Cowboys and cowgirls at Haliburton's rodeo put on a big show for the crowds. From left, Jr. Steer riders Josh Moyer and Shawn Turner get ready for their event; Shelby Pattison of Milton takes in the action; and a cowboy hangs on to a bucking bull.



• Photos by Peter Downs •



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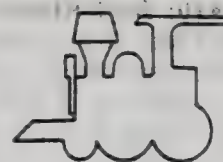
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Computer Art, Leather Work, Designer Apparel, Photography,
Willow Work, Candlesticks, Silk Painting,
PLUS MANY SURPRISE ITEMS!

PREVIEW
5pm

A Fund-Raising Project
of The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.
For more information call June Stewart, 457-1298.

AUCTION
7:30pm

Rodeo riders - and local sponsors - win big in two-day event

A special thank you to all the Haliburton business community which sponsored The Haliburton Highlands Rodeo Friday, July 26 and Saturday, July 27 and congratulations to the following winners.

Silver Buckle sponsors who sponsored a particular contestant in the following events won \$100, along with their winning contestant.

Friday Performance
Event #4: Team Roping - Jeremy McCullogh and Neil Roberts were sponsored by McTeague Electric. Peter McTeague of Eagle Lake won \$100.

Event #6: Bull Riding was won by Cairn Hester and Haliburton's Highland Marine won \$100.

Event #8: Saddle Bronc was won by Andy McAllister. Wade Woodward of The Pump Shop in Haliburton won \$100.

Event #9: Calf Roping - valumart in Minden won \$100 sponsoring the winner, Harry Hodges.

Event #10: Bull Riding - Wedgewood Marina on Twelve Mile Lake, Highway 35, won \$100 sponsoring Steve Fisher.

Event #11: Bull Riding was won by Danny Stewart, sponsored by Sir Sams Inn of Eagle Lake. Jim and Liz Orr were at

the rodeo when they won \$100 and treated Danny to dinner at the inn.

Saturday Performance
Event #4: Terry and Trevor Dunk won the **Team Roping** event sponsored by Pharmx Rexall Drug Store. "That's just what the doctor ordered." \$100 was won by the folks at Pharmx Rexall.

Event #6: Bull Riding - Highland Marine of Haliburton won \$100 the second day in a row, sponsoring 16-year-old B.J. Prince, the winning contestant of this event.

Event #8: Saddle Bronc - Glen Sharpley Sports, sponsoring Sylvan Tanguay, won \$100 in this event.

Event #10: Calf Roping. This event was won by Trevor Dunk. Jim Churko of Churko Furniture in Haliburton was the winner of \$100 sponsoring this contestant.

Event #11: Bull Riding was won by Brandon Moore and sponsored by J. Kaloo's Licenced Eatery on Highway #35, just south of Carnarvon. They won \$100.

Event #12: Bull Riding. The bulls won this event! None of the contestants qualified.

Congratulations to all these winners and thank you for your support.



One of the participants observes a moment of silence in memory of a "good friend of rodeo" who died on Thursday, above. On top, the calves were often faster than the ropes.

Professional video of Haliburton rodeo will be shown on Life Network

Goldi Productions Ltd. of Mississauga spent two days filming rodeo activity in Haliburton for Life Network.

Life Network is the fastest growing in the new specialty channels targeting an audience interested in lifestyle information and programming.

The first 13 shows of this ongoing series, called Outdoor Adventure Canada, will be broadcast on Life Network beginning September, 1996 and will be covering a wide range of family outdoor activities including hiking, canoeing, sailing, family camping, kite flying, scuba diving, and white water rafting.

This segment on the

Haliburton Rodeo will be focusing on Haliburton's unique Canadian setting and the story line for the show will be built around this fun-filled family event in our community.

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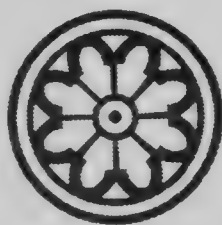
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A labour of love



Window restoration project sets historic Essonville church aglow

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, the doors of the historic Essonville church will be thrown wide open as parishioners make their way inside to attend a service.

Hopefully it will be a bright day so that sunlight streams in through the church's stained glass windows and parishioners can see exactly what they are giving thanks for.

The memorial service is being held to dedicate the windows and to thank everyone who worked to restore the church.

The church's stained glass windows have been replaced or restored and the historic building is

sporting a fresh coat of paint.

The painstaking task of restoring or replacing the stained glass windows has been carried out by Paul Way, whose home is only a few minutes' drive from the church.

Over a period of years, Way has repaired or replaced each of the 12 large stained glass windows in the church.

As he explains the painstaking process, Way's love of his chosen artform and appreciation for the age and delicacy of the windows in the church is obvious.

The three large windows above the altar in the church were among the first stained glass projects

See SERVICE page 33



Paul Way stands outside the Essonville Church. The windows behind him are those above the altar and were the first in the historic building to be restored.

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Service to give thanks for church renovation project



Paul Way stands before the three windows he created to match others in the historic Essonville church. The building is currently being repainted.

FROM page 32

Way undertook.

One of the windows was broken before Way began his project, but he was able to rebuild it, using the pieces of stained glass parishioners had had the foresight to keep.

With the other two windows, Way had to find pieces of new glass to match missing pieces of the original window. He adopted a similar approach to six of the other windows.

But when it came to the final three, Way was faced with a different challenge - he had to create new windows in the same design and colours as the other windows.

Way estimates that the

original windows were installed when the church was built in 1888.

In restoring and creating the windows, Way enlisted the assistance of stained glass art teacher Wendy Ladurantaye. With her help, he was able to find glass pieces which were a close match for the original colours.

Families in the Essonville community contributed towards the cost of restoring the windows, to be dedicated to pioneering families at the church service on August 4, which begins at 2:00 p.m.

Way, a teacher, became interested in stained glass some 18 years ago, when it was one of the activities offered during a profes-

sional activity day.

After signing up for a half-day program, Way became so engrossed in his work, he continued it during the afternoon. His interest in stained glass work has never lessened.

A self-taught stained glass artist, he is continually working on new styles. He now has his own stained glass business, Way to Glow.

His works vary in size, from the delicate birds and animals which are sold in the Schnitzel House restaurant to huge windows like those in the Eagle Lake and Haliburton Baptist churches.

Way, who currently teaches at Cardiff school, is also passing on his love of stained glass art to his

students.

Looking to the future, Way hopes to eventually make stained glass art his full-time career.

For now, he can reflect on the works he has created and be proud of the knowledge he is passing on his love of stained glass art to a new generation.

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Animals – real and imagined – are a hit at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair on Saturday

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

The Petting Zoo was a very popular attraction for children and adults alike at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair on July 27. Meharries' pony with its colt along with dog, puppies, goats and rabbits provided a little bit of "farm" for children who, though living in the country, see very little of farm life.

There seemed to be more quilts than usual entered this year. Very pretty they are too! Lots of interesting pieces in the Homecraft Section. There certainly are lots of pho-

tographers willing to submit their favourite snaps. With the fair a week earlier this year it appears some of the vegetables were a little small but healthy.

The Junior Department displayed some creative efforts. In the Teddy Bear Parade, Amanda Petrie brought along the smallest bear while McKenna Fenny, Greg Metzger, Casey Lewis and Tessa Barnes also showed us really small teddies too. Then came the big bears. Lindsay Hagerman had a huge bear with Zach Metzger's a close second. The bears of Rebecca Dowden, Carolyn Barnes and Casey Lewis were also big!

Then on paraded the

best dressed girl bears. Looking good in cotton and lace was the bear of Samathan Parrott, second was Alexandra Elliott, followed by the bears of Shaeyn Dussiaume, McKenna Penny and Jackie Lutz. The best dressed boy bear belonged to Greg Metzger followed by Zach Metzger, Colbourne Lutz, Casey Lewis and Derek Hagerman. A really fun time was had by all.

In the fair's Baby Show, Jackie Lawr was first in the 0 - 3 month group. In the 4 - 6 month age group Matthew Greber was first and Maddison Fenney was next. Beth Wagh was first followed by Brock Mackie and Alex Jones in the 7 - 12 month section. Nichole

Honderich led the way with Shelby Hunter, Tyler Higgins, ShayLynn Hutchings and Keska Reid following in the 13 - 18 month group. Brooke Reid was first in the 19 - 24 month group followed by Cody Lunch, Greg Metzger and Tylor Ridout. A great bunch of babies accompanied by proud parents, grandparents and friends! They were all winners in my book.

More news about the Horse Pull and other events next time.

Keep Saturday, August 10, 1996 evening available for the really big, Gigantic Penny Sale at the Monmouth Arena. The fun starts at 7 p.m. Lots of people have donated or have promised to give

some really super prizes for attendees to win. In addition to trying to win prizes there will be some live entertainment spread throughout the evening, games for the children to play and a Giant Bake Sale (donations are welcome).

If you have something that you'd like to display/sell, you can get a table for a donation and a rental fee of only \$5. Call Rick Forget, Mary Barker, or other committee members. I hear that the Loupe Troupe will be among those doing some clowning around. Come on out and join the fun! All proceeds will go to the ongoing renovations at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The Wilberforce Minor Hockey people, who hold bingo games every

Monday night at the Lloyd Watson Centre, also had one at Country Good Times. Winner of the \$200 jackpot was Brenda Whelan of Brampton. The \$500 jackpot was divided three ways among Elizabeth Dorego of Kingsville, Janet Saunders of Wilberforce and Linda Bishop of Whitby.

The historic Christ Church in Essonville which is well over 100 years old will be the site of a memorial service on Sunday, August 4, 1996 at 2 p.m. Rev. Christopher Greaves of the Anglican Parish will preach. The Community Choir will sing. Everyone is welcome. What a great job the local group there has done to preserve that building and its contents.

For photos of some of the Monmouth Agricultural Fair events, please see page 25.



SUMMER COOL DOWN: Brothers Timothy, left, and Kevin Bryant of Scarborough cooled down recently with a swim at Rotary Beach during the family's annual summer visit to their grandfather's Lake Kashagawigamog cottage.

25th Annual The Highlands Yard

The Haliburton Highland's Most Venerable Roadrace

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Friday August 2

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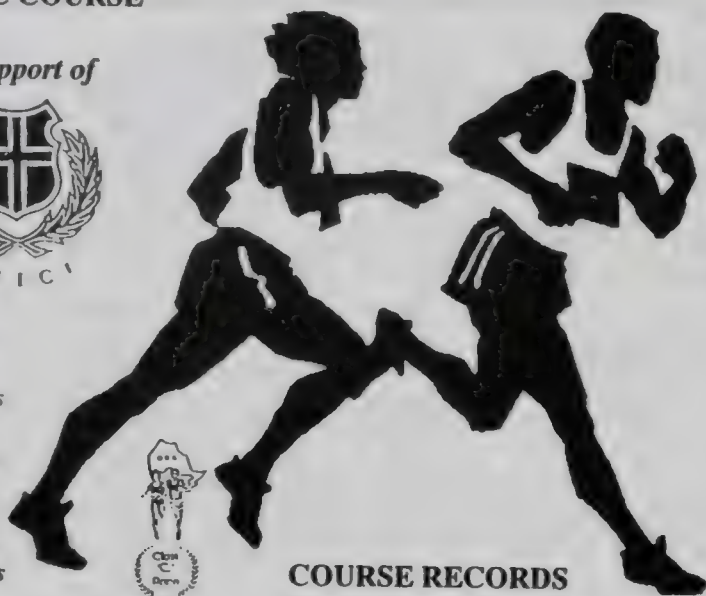
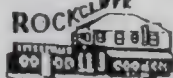
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Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer

County of Haliburton Roads Department

Closing date: August 26, 1996, at 2:00 p.m.

Lunch by the lake in Dorset a perfect outing

I'm sorry I was a little under the weather last week, so I wasn't able to report. However, the folks enjoyed hymn sing with the Allsaw Gospel singers, a drive to Rosedale, a tea party served by the Minden Shuffleboarders and Gordon Kidd sang for us at the Happy Hour.

This week was kicked off by the Swingers at the exercise class. Several residents had a chat and refreshments out in the Westside activity area.

Ray and Chris Johnston

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Horace Brown
286-2140

held a lovely memorial service for Thomas Dovell. He will be missed from our family.

A group of us went on a short journey to Dorset and enjoyed a delicious lunch by the lake. Of course, we stopped as usual for our ice cream treat at Kawartha Dairy.

Carnarvon UCW provided us with a nice lunch and a beautiful cake for our birthday party. Wilhemenia Elphinstone, Nine Prentice and Blythe Would, all celebrated in July and we gladly helped them with the cake.

Here it is the last Friday of the month and that means of course, the Grandfathers are here to entertain us at Happy Hour. We welcome Reg Cook, Elsie Craig and Roland Sedgwick to our Hyland Crest family.

Trent University offers Elderhostel to day participants

Spaces are still available for day students in Trent University's Elderhostel program, August 11 to 17.

Area residents aged 50 and over within driving distant of Trent are encouraged to sign up for the \$150 program.

Participants take part in all three courses offered.

- **Aboriginal Heritage:** Understanding First Nations' Issues, a review of the historical interactions between native and non-native societies over land claims, treaties and the environment, with

field trips to Curve Lake and the Petroglyphs.

- **Canadian Culture in Literature and the Arts** will examine these as they define Canada culture and our varied experiences of it through analysis of immigrant literature and that of Aboriginal Peoples. There will be field trips to museums and cultural events.

- **Counterbalance:** An Introduction to T'ai Chi, a Chinese fitness program of slow, graceful stretching exercises to improve relaxation, balance and

coordination.

Participants attend three 90-minute classes each day. Trent faculty teach the non-credit academic courses. There are no assignments, preparatory work or exams, and participants are not required to have specific educational backgrounds.

The \$150 fee for day students also includes the opening reception, lunches, the closing banquet, field trips and parking passes.

To register, call at (705) 748-1260.

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Want to help make a difference for Canada's kids and clean up the environment? Donate your unwanted vehicle, any type, any location, any condition to Kids Help Phone. Cars, trucks, vans, snowmobiles, boats, industrial equipment, or farm motorized equipment are all accepted.

Since the inception of the program a year ago, \$15,000 has been raised.

Donors can call the Pickup Line at 1-800-463-

5681 and AADCO Vehicle Disposal Service will assume responsibility for the vehicle's disposal through dealer auctions or by sale to scrap dealers or wreckers. The owner will avoid the expense and hassle of advertising or certifying their vehicle. In addition, donors will receive a charitable tax receipt for the amount of their sale.

Kids Help Phone is Canada's only national, toll-free, bilingual, 24-

hour professional counselling service for children and teens.

Summer a busy time in West Guilford

Betty Woodcock and her daughter, Janet Jackson, of St. Catharines, were visitors with Nila Reynolds at her Guilford home.

Brian Henderson is recovering well from surgery in Peterborough.

Leon and Alice Jones enjoyed a Segwun cruise in Muskoka, a three-lake trip with the Hunts of Kennisis. They recently had the pleasure of a visit from the Moss family of

London, Ontario: Bev, Doug, Andrew and Meghan.

Swimming lessons began July 29 at Pine Lake and continue for three weeks. Remember when our kids paid 50¢ for the week's lessons?

A delightful time was enjoyed by all at a bridal shower for Michelle Upton, fiancée of Michael Chumbley, at the Centre on Wednesday, July 24. The many beautiful gifts

clearly pleased the pretty guest of honour. It was also a good occasion for Sisson-Chumbley and extended families to have a visit while enjoying the goodies after the opening of gifts.

Sharon Hatcher-Kennedy and Andy Kennedy of Chicoutami are anxiously following news concerning flood conditions in their home town while on their holiday at a Kennisis cottage.

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF IMPORTANT NOTICE

In accordance with Part (1) of the Provincial Offences Act and the Building Code Act, notice is hereby provided that the Regional Senior Judge of the Ontario Court, Provisional Division, Central and East Region, has approved set fines for offences established as follows:

REGULATORY CONTROL	FINE
By-law No. 12-94 , being a by-law to prohibit the emission of noise and other sounds deemed to provide a disturbance to the inhabitants of the municipality	\$55.00
By-law No. 01-96 , being a by-law to regulate the disposal of waste in the Township of Cardiff	\$55.00
By-law No. 05-96 , being a by-law for the licensing and requiring the registration of dogs, and for prohibiting and regulating the running at large of dogs	\$55.00 - \$105.00
The Building Code Act, 1992 which regulates building within the Province of Ontario	\$55.00

Persons acting in contravention of this law or by-law will be subject to the stated fine as of the date of the publication of this notice.

A complete list of the offences subject to these fines is available at the Municipal Office of the Township of Cardiff or may be obtained by contacting the undersigned.

Dale Shannick, Chief Building Official
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer
Township of Cardiff, R.R. 3
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
Telephone: 613 339-2323

NOTICES

HYLAND CREST SENIOR CITIZENS' HOME

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REQUEST FOR TENDERS

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TO: WALLPAPER ONE ROOM ONLY IN BEDROOMS 101 THROUGH 105 INCLUDING BORDER

LOUNGE
TO BOARD, TAPE AND PAINT ONE WALL, 15'X10' with 3/8" BOARD

BASEBOARD
TO INSTALL 6" VINYL COVE BASE IN ALL BEDROOMS

Site Inspections Will Be Held On Friday, August 2, 1996, Between The Hours Of 8:00 a.m. And 4:00 p.m.
If Interested, Please Contact Peter Fearrey
For An Appointment Time At 286-2140

Lowest Or Any Tender Not Necessarily Accepted

TENDER CLOSING DATE:
AUGUST 9, 1996, AT 1:00 P.M.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of original shore road allowance and also that part of original allowance for road between Concessions 2 & 3 set out and described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 2 and also that part of an original allowance for road between Concessions 2 and 3 in front of Lot 4, Concession 2 being more particularly described as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R6231.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of September at the hour of 11:30 a.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 19, 1996
Gerald C. Bain A.M.C.T
Clerk Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



County of Haliburton Roads Department

Quotation Forms and specifications are available at the County of Haliburton Administration Building for the following items:

1) Supply of Winter Sand for the Highland Grove Patrol Yard - approximate requirement - 3000 cubic yards.

2) Supply of various lubricants (15W40, 85W140, Dextron II, Hydraulic Oil #68, Grease Cartridges EPII with Moly) to the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard.

Quotation forms may be obtained by calling 705-286-1762, or by pick up at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden.

Quotations to be submitted by 2:00pm, August 15, 1996 to:

Drew Winfield, Superintendent
County of Haliburton Roads Department
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Week of music capped with picnic

Extendicare started the week with the Country Boys. Even though the night was hot, the residents danced and sang to the music and song.

Pastor Fred McPhail led the residents in Bible Study on Tuesday. The combined worship team of the Haliburton United and Anglican Church visited on Wednesday afternoon, in preparation for Friday Night Live. Their inspirational music was all time favourites, and the residents joined right in with singing. Donna sang and John played the piano till supper time.

Thursday night the Grandfathers brought more music. Music is food for the heart and soul, so the residents feasted this week. Friday morning Reverend Harry Morgan led the Church Service, with John

Menzies on the piano.

The event of mid-summer was on Saturday, with the family barbecue, "The Garden Party". Most residents had family members sharing this delightful afternoon, with the Country Boys playing outside and Gord Kennedy playing the piano during the lunch hour. John Menzies

played his "Renditions" inside while guests filled up their plates with the wonderful meal provided by the Dietary staff, who stayed up all night baking lemon meringue pies. This event could not have been possible without the help of all of the volunteers, including Betty and Rose, Judy, our big top friends from Minden, and those who cleaned up the mess afterwards. You deserve a whole world of praise for your labour of love. Thank you.

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer



HEART MONITOR DONATION:

Doris Laine, centre, president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, accepts a cheque for \$1,170 from United Church Women president Ethel Galvin, left, and Ruby McCready, convenor of the UCW's spring luncheon. The donation will go towards the hospital's heart monitor.

For details of this weekend's events, see page 2 of County Life

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Province gives first-time home owners a break; CAVEAT fights for victims' rights

The provincial government has announced that first-time buyers of a newly built home may be eligible for a refund of the land transfer tax paid on the home's purchase.

The refund applies to any newly-built home where the sale closes after May 7, 1996. The agreements of purchase and sale have to be completed on or before March 31, 1997, and the sale must close on or before June 30, 1997. There are some restrictions. You or your spouse cannot have previously owned a home and you

cannot have received an OHOSP-based refund of land transfer tax.

The amount of the refund will be the entire amount of tax paid or payable, up to a maximum of \$1725. For information on the refund process, please give us a call at the Information Centre.

CAVEAT is an acronym for Canadians Against Violence Everywhere. Its Termination. This not-for-

profit organization was founded in October 1992 to "contribute to the creation and maintenance of a just, peaceful and safe society."

INFO. CENTRE

News

Tiia Billings
457-2733

CAVEAT focus on three major areas: successful crime prevention education, promoting greater rights for victims and providing a support system to the victims and to encourage judicial and legislative reform. Members take part in both provincial and national

conferences, participate in workshops and discussions which focus in the prevention of crime.

CAVEAT members are also available for public speaking and have established an independent Victim's Assistance Fund.

If you would like further information about CAVEAT, please give us a call at the Information Centre.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing services? We can help. Contact your Haliburton

County Information Centre Inc.

In Haliburton the Centre is located on Maple Avenue in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In Minden, Mondays only, the Centre is located in the Court House Building, adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Phone (705) 286-4100, Mondays only, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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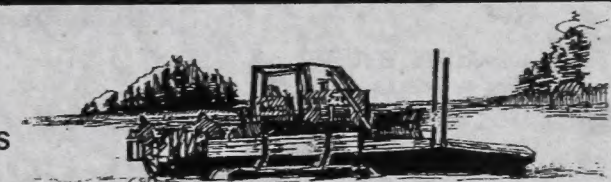
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Firefighters give their all - even to yard sale

Annual sale helps volunteers raise money to improve service to cottagers and residents

We wish a very happy birthday to Marcella McKay, Brent Card, and Kristy Clift. Greetings to all having a birthday.

The Third Annual Summer Fun Poker Run and Scavenger Hunt was July 27 on scenic Lake of Bays. The sponsors were the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club, Dorset, and the Algonquin Snowmobile Club, Dwight.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Rhoda Taylor who passed away Monday, July 15. Funeral

services were held in the Chapel at Fairvern on Wednesday, July 17, the Rev. Darrell Baker of Faith Baptist Church officiating and interment at Paint Lake Cemetery. Rhoda, and her late husband, Walt, lived at Paint Lake for many years and have a great many friends in the community, as does their family. Rhoda has been a resident of Fairvern Nursing Facility in Huntsville for some time but is well remembered by her friends in the Dorset area.

The Dorset Volunteer Firefighters are holding their annual flea market on Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4. This will be held at the Dorset Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. If you have a good saleable article that you wish to donate please call Dan at 766-2898 evenings or Ellen Wiley at 766-2182 for information.

This is one of the fund-raising efforts of our volunteers who give as much to locals and summer residents alike. They are on call 24 hours a day and respond quickly in case of emergency,

whether fire, accident or sudden illness. They would like to express their appreciation and thanks to the many who so generously gave donations to assist with the

cost of the Canada Day fireworks display, which was certainly enjoyed by hundreds of people.

We enjoyed a visit from Merrin and Leslie Tebby who are here for a short visit. They will be flying back to Corpus Christi this Saturday. We also enjoyed a visit with their grandparents, Carl and Mary Tebby, with whom the girls have been staying while in Huntsville.

Holly and Ryan Trudeau were in the village with wee Gavin, visiting old friends. It was

great to see them. They may be back in August.

Didn't anyone tell the black flies that their season is over? Early evening is usually a lovely time for a swim, but the critters along with the mosquitoes insist on spoiling your fun. Oh well, in winter we have other things to complain about.

H.H. Tomatoes ripen better at room temperature, preferably in a darkened area. An hour in the fridge is enough to chill them before dinner.

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe

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PATHFINDERS RECEIVE HIGH DISTINCTION:

These three Pathfinders recently received their Canada Cords. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left: Back row: The Hon. Chris Hodgson, MPP; Brooke Irvine and Nancy Stinson, 1st Haliburton Pathfinders; Georgina Kernohan, 1st Minden Pathfinders; Madam Woodland Division Commissioner Debbie McDonnell. Front row: Sarah McMahon, 1st Haliburton Pathfinders; Erin Kernohan and Amy Brandon, 1st Minden Pathfinders.

Hard work earns three Pathfinders the top achievement award

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Library was the setting for a night of celebration for three very hard working girls. On May 13, the members of the 1st Haliburton and 1st Minden Pathfinders gathered to witness Amy Brandon, Erin Kernohan and Sarah McMahon receive their Canada Cords, the highest achievement in the Girl Guides of Canada Pathfinder Program. Also joining them were the Hon. Chris Hodgson, MPP, Mrs. Marie Hodgson, Woodland Division Commissioner Debbie McConnell, the members of the 1st Minden Scouts, parents, friends and relatives of the three honourees.

The aim of Girl Guides is to help girls and young women become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to the community, whether local, national or global. The objectives are to develop your personal self, your knowl-

edge, values, well-being and new friendships, to challenge yourself with new ideas and experiences, to acquire practical and leadership skills and the ability to make decisions, to respect those around you and the environment in which you live, and to learn about the world. Amy, Erin and Sarah accepted those challenges, persevered to the end and were justly rewarded for their efforts.

As well as receiving their Cords, the Hon. Chris Hodgson presented them with a framed certificate and Commissioner Debbie McDonnell presented them with a gift.

Volunteering is a very fulfilling experience. If you feel you have something to give to girls like Amy, Erin and Sarah, please do not hesitate to call your local leaders of Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders of Girl Guides of Canada. Your support would be most welcomed.

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MITCHELL GRADUATION: Krista Mitchell graduated at Waterloo University Convocation with an Honours Bachelor of Arts degree in German, and a minor in Environmental Economics. Krista is employed as a Waste Diversion specialist with Muskoka Containerized Services in Bracebridge. She is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Her parents, Doug and Ruth Mitchell, live in Haliburton.

Carnarvon women hold sale

Zion United Church Women held their yard and bake sale on Saturday. It was a huge success, thanks to many willing hands, especially Joyce Wiltshire and Pearl Foster.

Get well wishes from the community to Bob Austin of Austin Realty who has been hurt in a car crash. No further details

are known at this time. Bob had recently opened an office in this village.

Mildred Archer, Betty Davis, Marlene Welsh, Doris Redner, Hughena Redner and myself, joined the Kirkfield Lions Club on Saturday on a bus trip to Penetanguet then a boat trip on the very rough Georgian Bay.

Preparations are underway for busiest weekend of the summer in Gooderham

Only three more days to go until the Horseshoe Days Weekend! There will be continuous entertainment Friday through Sunday. There will be a mid-way, as well as pony rides and a petting zoo.

All our little girls are practising a song or dance for the Junior Beauty Pageant. Friday at 4 p.m., Pine Beach will be full of pretty girls, demonstrating just how talented, clever and beautiful our local girls are!

Friday evening at 6 p.m. the Community Centre opens for bingo. This is followed by a disco sponsored by the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters. Music will be provided by disc jockey Darryl Winder.

Saturday will have continuous activities at the Community Centre - games, contests, hard ball competition, musical entertainment.

In the evening there will

be a dance featuring live band C.W.R.

Sunday finishes with the Grand Finale - the Demolition Derby. This weekend will be full of fun and entertainment for everyone.

So come on out and

enjoy our community celebration!

This summer we are fortunate to have the B.O.O.M. sailing program back in Gooderham. This is a two-day sailing program for children aged 7 through 13. There are only 6 spaces left for the August 10/11 course. For more information or to register, contact Bonnie Pettit at the Township Office (447-2410).

The summer Red Cross and Royal Life Saving swimming lessons are in progress at Pine Beach. The swimming program is sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe



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Wednesday, July 31

Rockcliffe Ladies Night

5 male dancers

ALL MALE REVIEW

Door prizes

Tickets \$5 advance

\$7.50 at the door

Thursday, August 1

Men's night with

5 EXOTIC DANCERS

Door prizes

Tickets \$5 advance

\$7.50 at the door

Thursday, August 8

at 9:00 p.m.

Tribute to Garth Brooks

"No Fences"

Tickets \$5 advance

\$7.50 at the door

Rockcliffe Tavern - Minden

286-1460

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an abandoned road allowance in Part of Lot 25, Concession X in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12th, 1996, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said abandoned township road allowance in Part Lot 25, in Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4474, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his council, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of July, 1996.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

JULY 31, August 7 & 14: WEDNESDAY CRAFTS FOR KIDS. The Rail's End Gallery invites you to bring your children for an afternoon of arts and craft activities between 2 and 3:30 p.m. on July 31 and August 7 and 14. Activities will be aimed at children between 5 and 10 years old and \$2 fee per child will be charged. Please contact Jennifer Loucks at the Gallery to register your child. 457-2330.

AUGUST 2, 3, 4, 5: ARTFEST 96 - Dysart Arena Fri., Sat. and Sun. - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Mon. - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. Over 75 exhibitors, huge variety of arts and crafts.

AUGUST 3: St. Peter's Church Maple Lake, YARD & BAKE SALE. Saturday, August 3.

AUGUST 3: PADDLE POKER - poker, prizes, pancakes. Saturday, August 3, at North Narrows at Grace Lake to Gray's Boathouse on Dark Lake.

The best poker hand wins. Contact Pat or Gary Collins on 448-3066.

AUGUST 4: SERVING OUR SAVIOUR, 11:00 a.m. Full Gospel Lighthouse, Haliburton. Featuring the Ramsays of Newburgh, Ont., Southern-style gospel music and uplifting testimony.

AUGUST 8: The Haliburton Highlands Learning (Literacy) Program will hold a **BAKE SALE** on Thursday, August 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon at Dawson Insurance lawn, Haliburton. (Rain location: Stedman's mall). Support a good cause! Support literacy! For information, 457-3430.

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